



Vol. V.—No. 217.]

SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1866.

PRICE TWOPENCE



Mr. F. STRANGE, Managing Director of the Alhambra. (From a Photograph by Mr. Pipers, Charing-cross School of Photography.)

With this Week's Number is Presented Gratis a Splendid Coloured Portrait.





anned with much judgment by Mr. J. Smith Marriott. The  
ve, in fact, been left so long unemployed, that they are really  
to show sport; but now they have once been disturbed, if  
them on their motto, and we hope soon to have to record  
ed things with Sir W. Smith Marriott's staghounds.

## PEDESTRIANISM.

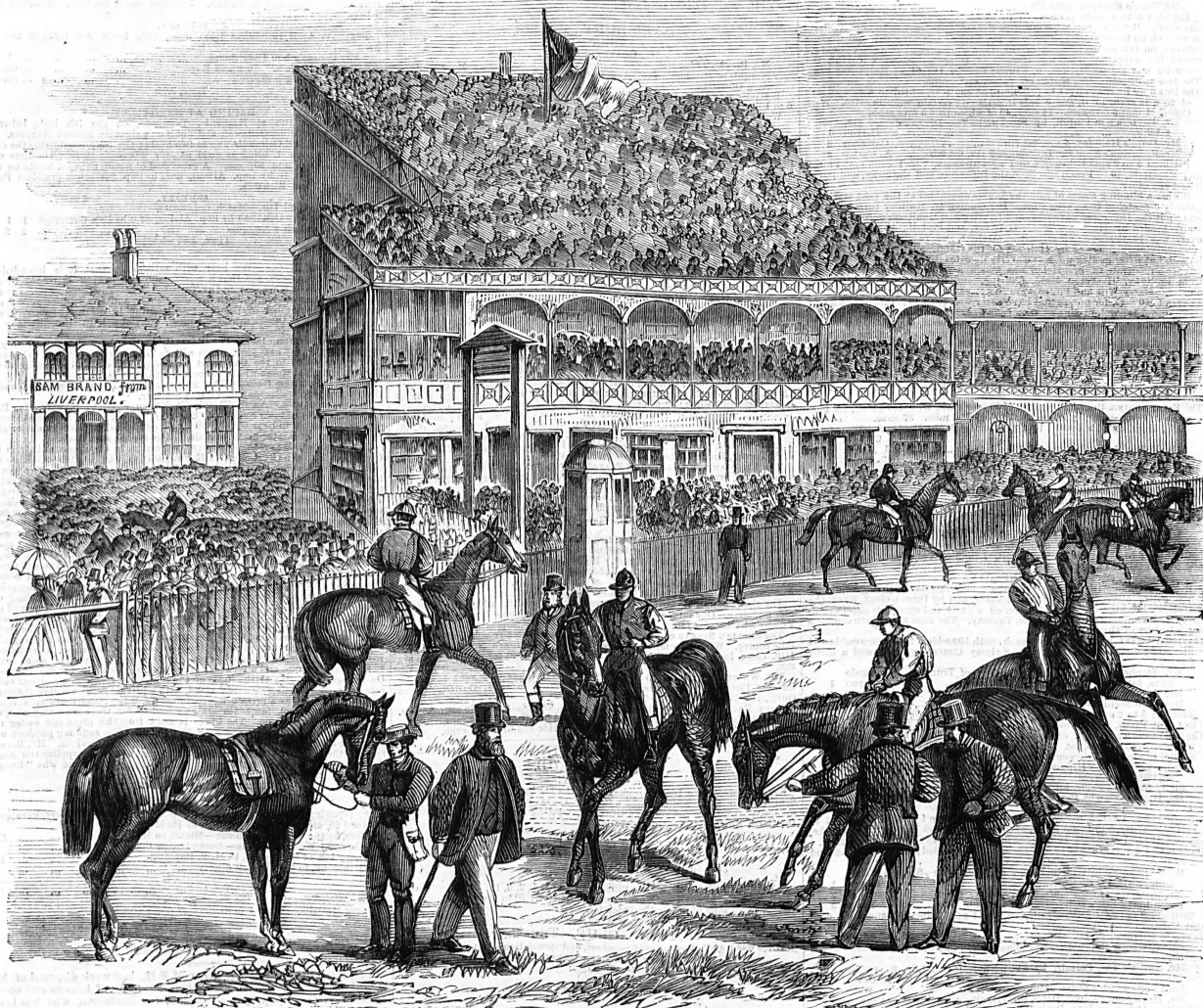
## MATCHES TO COME.

- MAY.
- 5—Price and Smith—100 yards, £25 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
- 5—Adams and Grant—100 yards, £10 a side, Stonefield Recreation Grounds, Glasgow.
- 5—Bewst and Drummond—60 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcastle.
- 6—Davson and Johnson—to walk and carry a brick the farthest, £5 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.
- 6—Kellett and Teno—120 yards, £5 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
- 6—Cook and Hoffer—100 yards, £15 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcastle.
- 6—Archer and Bootle—100 yards, £5 a side, Westley's Race Grounds, Wednesbury.
- 7—Davies and Holyoke—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross, Birmingham.
- 7—Hodgkins and Milnes—110 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 7—Brighton, Thomas, and Trainer—to pick up 100 stones, for a sweepstake of £10 each, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Liverpool.
- 7—Coe and Corkey—to run three miles, £10 a side, Hackney Wick.
- 7—Two Miles Handicap, £5, 100 Yards Handicap, for a silver watch and money prizes, and other sports, for the benefit of J. Hartley, Bow.
- 7—Young Love and Young Mountjoy—to walk two miles, £5 a side, Hackney Wick.
- 7—Waring and Wilcox—120 yards, £10 a side, Westley Grounds, near Wednesbury.
- 7—Bennett and Sherwood—120 yards, £20 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

- 10—Morey and Sharpe—100 yards, £5 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolverhampton.
- 10—Shaw and Teal—one mile, £25 a side, Victoria Grounds, Leeds.
- 10, 22—Mr. Smith's All England 120 Yards Handicap, Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham.
- 10, 22—Messrs. Novice Handicap, £5, Recreation Grounds, Stalybridge.
- 21—Meek and Goleher—100 yards, £5 a side, Westley Grounds, near Wednesbury.
- 21—Hunt and Hunter—120 yards, £5 a side, Hunter having two yards start, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.
- 21—Dudley and Howell—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Haines and Hodgkins—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Tudor and Wareing—120 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Johnson and Roberts—120 yards, £10 a side, Hyde Park Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Latham and Wilcock—410 yards, £25 a side, Ince Recreation Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Thompson and Webb—120 yards, £10 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley.
- 21, 22—Messrs. Jones and Webb's 150 Yards All England Handicap, £13, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley.
- 21—Hartshorne and Homer—100 yards, £10 a side, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.
- 21—Mills and Smith—120 yards, £5 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley.
- 21—Nichols and Willetts—one mile, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.
- 21—Hadley and Wilkins—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

## ANDREWS AND VIRTUE—FOUR MILES, FOR £50.

Harry Andrews has now been some time before the public and is about 30 years of age. He stands 5 ft 5 in. in height and weighs in condition about 7st 12lb. He won the Champion Four Mile Belt at Bow in August, 1863, defeating Brunell, Barker and several others, but was defeated by the renowned Bill Lang for the Cup and £25 a side, though not without a very hard struggle. Since then Andrews travelled in France in company with "Steeprock," the successor of Doerfoot, but as the speculation did not pay he returned to London and is now the assistant-manager of Brompton Race-ground. Virtue is quite a novice compared with his veteran opponent, the only race of any account in which he has figured being one of four miles with Guy of Bow, when they ran a dead heat. Upon running it off a week after Guy was the favourite at 2 and 3 to 1, but Virtue proved the best "stayer" and ultimately won easily. He is 19 years of age, 5 ft 7 in. high, and in running costume weighs 10st 2lb. He has also run well up in several long-distance handicaps; indeed, the present match was made through a difference of opinion caused by their running in the four miles handicap at Hackney Wick, which was won by Teddy Golder a few weeks since. Mr. Moore was referee, and a good deal of money was speculated, the betting commencing at 5 to 4, and finishing at 3 and 4 to 1 on the old man. Upon starting the lead was at once taken by Andrews, who cut out the running at a good pace, being at the conclusion of the first lap about one yard in advance, which positions they maintained until finishing the first mile, when Andrews passed the referee ten yards in front. On going up



THE GRAND STAND AT CHESTER.

- 11—Owen and Willis—120 yards, £5 a side, Copenhagen Grounds, Manchester.
- 12—Beddows and Russell—80 yards, £10 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolverhampton.
- 12—City Amateur Athletic Club's Open Races, Brompton.
- 12—Beaufort's Novice and W. Nicol—100 yards, £10 a side, Bow.
- 11—Ord and Scott—200 yards, £5 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcastle.
- 11—Jagger and Murgatroyd—125 yards, £10 a side, St. Thomas's Grounds, Staningley.
- 12—Mordue and Slater—150 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcastle.
- 12—Andrews and Whitehead—150 yards, £10 a side, Recreation Grounds, Stalybridge.
- 12—Bewst's Novice and Clark—200 yards, £5 a side, the Novice having five yards, Vauxhall Grounds, Birmingham.
- 12, 19—Half mile Handicap, £11, Phoenix Grounds, Heywood.
- 14—Boo h and Hope—100 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.
- 14—Peppiatt and Ray—440 yards, £10 a side, Ray to have seven yards start, Hackney Wick.
- 14—Gilmore and Wilson—120 yards, £5 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
- 14—Beresford and Ingram—850 yards, £10 a side, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
- 14—Dudley and Howell—120 yards, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.
- 14—Beddows and Russell—80 yards, £10 a side, Albion Grounds, Wolverhampton.
- 10—London Athletic Club's Open Meeting—Beaufort House.
- 10—Nuttall and Rothwell—170 yards, £25 a side, Royal Oak Grounds, Manchester.
- 10—Austin and Puck—850 yards, £25 a side, Austin to receive 40 yards start, Hackney Wick.
- 10—Ingelstone Athletic Sports.
- 10—Dobbin and Child—120 yards, £10 a side, Fenham Park Grounds, Newcastle.

- 21—Hadley and Canavan—120 yards, £5 a side, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.
- 21, 22—Messrs. Peat and Pitt's All England 185 Yards Handicap, £9 10s.
- 21, 22—Messrs. Darley and Haight's 210 Yards Handicap, £30, Hyde Park, Sheffield.
- 21, 22—Mr. Westley's 120 Yards All England Handicap, £15, Hall Green Race Grounds, Wednesbury.
- 22—Wenlock Olympian Society—Annual Meeting.
- 22—Cole and Swinerton—200 yards, £25 a side, place not yet named.
- 22—Bellfield and Leo—100 yards, £10 a side, Royal Park Grounds, Dudley.
- 23—Messrs. Mellor and Peat's 210 yards Handicap, Queen's Hotel Grounds, Sheffield.
- 24—Cooper and Mills—to run five miles, £25 a side, Hackney Wick.
- 25—Austin and Darby—440 yards, £10 a side, Star-road, Chatham.
- 26—London Athletic Club—250 Yards Challenge Cup.
- 26—Barns and Taylor—850 yards, £25 a side, Higginshaw Grounds, Oldham.
- 26—Richardson and Wilkinson—150 yards, £25 a side, Wilkinson receiving two yards start, Victoria Race Grounds, Leeds.
- 28—Chester and Markham—850 yards, £10 a side, Chester to have 15 yards start, Brompton.
- 28—Barnard and Fletcher—to walk seven miles, £10 a side, Brompton.
- 28—Evans and Fowell—200 yards, £10 a side, Swindon.
- 30—Baggett and Leo—120 yards, £25 a side, Baggett having one yard start, Britannia Grounds, Tipton.

## BROMPTON.

MONDAY.—Notwithstanding the weather still continuing unfavourable for out-door sports, about five hundred persons attended to witness the events set for decision this day, the chief of which was the great race between

the back stretch in the fifth lap the "old 'un" spurred, and soon led by fifty yards. At the end of the second mile Andrews was leading by at least 100 yards, his opponent persevering most gamely but being virtually out of the race. During the rest of the distance they continued to maintain the same order, Andrews ultimately passing the referee a very easy winner. Subjoined we give a statement of the time of each lap (four to the mile).

	m	s		m	s
First,	1	7	Ninth,	11	50
Second,	2	24	Tenth,	12	52
Third,	3	40	Eleventh,	14	17
Fourth,	4	57—1st mile	Twelfth,	15	30—3rd mile
Fifth,	6	13	Thirteenth,	17	9
Sixth,	7	31	Fourteenth,	18	29
Seventh,	8	51	Fifteenth,	19	54
Eighth,	10	10—2nd mile	Sixteenth,	21	13—4th mile.

Previous to the above a race of 100 yds took place, between Dao Morris, the well-known pugilist, and Mackrill. The betting was 6 to 4 on Mackrill, but Morris made the running and won easily by two yds. Mr. Charles Westhall was referee.

## BOW.

SATURDAY.—Owing to the inclement state of the weather the attendance was limited to witness the 150 Yds Handicap for a silver cup and money prizes given by Messrs. Gooch and Sheppard. The rain poured down in torrents throughout the whole of the running, and many who had "accepted" did not put in an appearance.

Heat 1: Green, 12, first; Tucker's Novice, 15, second. Won easily.

Heat 2: Brooks, 12, first; Waghorn, 3, second. Won by two yards.



Heat 3: Lukes, 10, first; Cameron, 4, second. Cameron did not persevere to the end.  
Heat 4: Thomas, 6, first; Mitchell, 9, second. A close race, won by a foot.  
Heat 5: Phillips, 12, first; Drew's Lad, 26, second. Phillips got the start, and won easily.  
Heat 6: Dorney, 5, walked over.  
Heat 7: Trallie, 14, first; Munns, 4, second. This was a very slow heat and caused much "chaff" from the spectators.  
Heat 8: Swain, 15, first; Hannant, 4, second; Burton, 20, third. Hannant caught his men, but broke down in finishing, and allowed Swain to go in the winner by a yard.  
Heat 9: Hadley's Novice, 17, first; Deoble, 15, second; Drew, 13, third. The novice won easily by two yards.  
Heat 10: Matthews, 12, first; Morley's novice, 19, second. The novice made the running, but was caught at half-way, and beaten by a yard.  
Heat 11: Welch, 12, walked over.  
Heat 12: Gladding, 14, walked over.  
Heat 13: Sinister, 13, first; M'Gregor, 16, second. Won, after a good race, by a yard.  
The final heats will be run off on this day (Saturday). First heat at half-past three.

MONDAY.—The race set for decision this day was a quarter of a mile spin, between Ike Sullivan and Alf Hughesdon, both of Deptford, Sullivan receiving five yds start, in addition to which he poached

to accomplish their task, which Williams did not complete, by order of the referee.

GURLEY AND MILLS, OF ASTON.—This mile match, for £10 a side, which was down to be run at these grounds, is off, Gurley having forfeited his deposits.

The stakes of £20 a side in the 120 yards match, between Bonnett, Kidderminster, and Sherwood, of Worcester, approach completion, and great interest is felt in the result of the race on Monday next, May 7.

J. HOLYOAKE AND J. DAVIS will run 120 yards, for £5 a side and the gate money, on the same day and at the same place. Mr. Brettie, stakeholder.

Howells, of Oldbury, and Dudley, of Stourbridge, are matched to run 120 yds for £10 a side, on Monday the 11th at the same grounds.

Pat Canavan (late of Dublin) and J. Hadley, of Birmingham, are matched to run 120 yds for £5 a side, Canavan having 2 yds start, at these grounds on Monday, May 21, as above.

Hadley, of Smethwick, and H. Watkins, of Handsworth, to run their 120 yds match for £10 a side, Hadley having a yd start, will follow the above, and the match between

G. Willets, of Wolverhampton, and G. Nicholls, of Hereford, to run one mile for £10 a side, round the ground, will be decided on the same day.

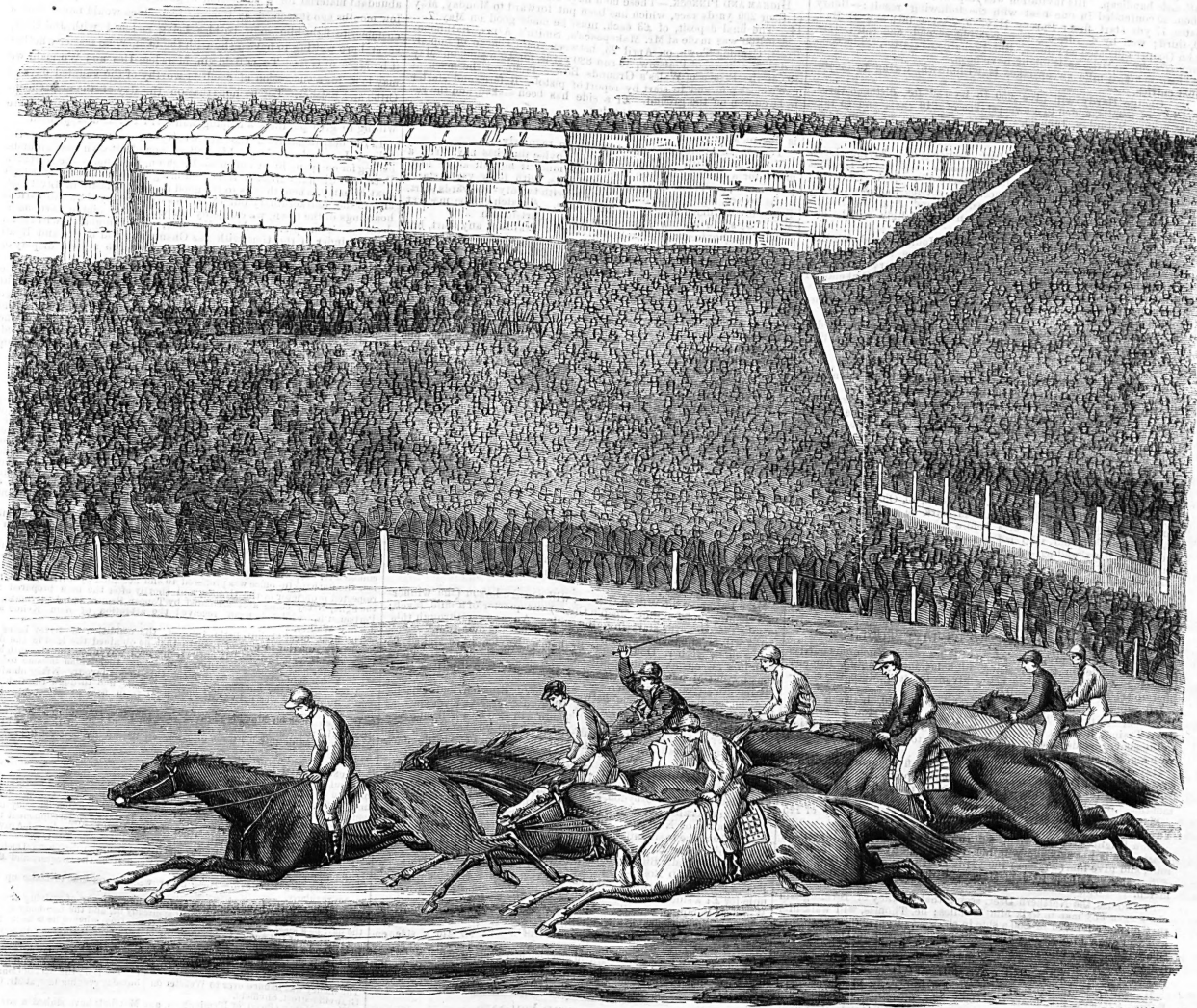
PRINCE OF WALES GROUNDS, HOLLOWAY HEAD.—The final heat in Messrs. Cooper and Deakin's first 110 yards handicap was decided

better; there is, therefore, more reason to favour the sport when it shows palpable and tangible symptoms of reascendancy than to decry it; we think so at any rate. The race run to-day was between

William Bacon and William Anderson, both of Dudley, 90 yards distance, for a stake of £10 a side. The men had to scratch at three o'clock, and although very much interest seemed to be attached to the result, and the advantage of fine weather, the muster was small. It appears to us to notify that a much desired stipulation appeared in the articles; to start by report of pistol, penalty for false starting, one yard back. We have, for longer than we care to record, advocated that it would be a great desideratum and a great benefit were the pedestrians to combine and resolve "That in sprint matches the contestants go by report of pistol." Nothing could be fairer, it would be more sensible than the silly system now in use, besides, it would be better for a slow starter, who then might justly reckon on an even start, as it is termed, at the start is not present case Anderson was the favourite. Mr. Gladstone stood which freak he paid the penalty. They got excellently away at the next attempt; Bacon, however, had not a squeak, inasmuch as Anderson quickly made a woful gap and won by three yards easily.

#### GLASGOW AND DISTRICT.

STONEFIELD RECREATION GROUNDS.—The final heats of Mr. Kirkham's 160 yards and one mile handicaps were run off on Saturday at



CHESTER RACES.—The Race for the Cup.—Rounding the Grosvenor Turn.

COOCHING.

another yard, and when they had run 200 yds was leading by 15 yds. Hughesdon seeing he had no chance gave in about thirty yds from home, leaving Sullivan to finish at his ease.

#### FIFTY MILES RACE.

On Monday last a large concourse of people assembled to witness the match of fifty miles in seven hours, which Brown, of Oxford, had undertaken to accomplish for a bet of £25, the odds of £35 to £30 being laid on time. The course selected was a half-mile straight on the high road near Highbooth, Essex, so that the pedestrian had to "touch and turn" every 880 yds. Mr. B. Smith, of Ilkerton, was referee and time-keeper; Mr. Green, umpire for Brown; and Mr. Jones for the backers of time. Betting was 2 to 1 on the "enemy," but he was this time doomed to defeat, as Brown, in a most gallant manner, struggled on, and accomplished his arduous task in six hours forty-one minutes thirteen seconds, thus winning by eighteen minutes forty-seven seconds. Brown did not seem so much distressed as might have been imagined considering the nature of the performance.

#### BIRMINGHAM.

ASTON CROSS.—The only match at these grounds on Monday was that between

H. FARMER and B. WILLIAMS, to walk six miles, for £5 a side. Mr. A. B. Roberts, referee. Betting: 5 to 4 on Williams, a fine young fellow, who, although not 17 years of age, stands six feet high. He was attended by T. Newbold and R. Tyler, and Farmer by Bowyard and Teddy Roberts. They started very fairly, but Farmer, whose walking from the first was evidently unfair, managed to take the lead by a few yards. He was cautioned by the referee, but persisting in his style of going over the ground, in the 7th lap the referee disqualified him for running. The time in completing the mile was 8 min 28 sec. They would have had to pass the referee 37 times and a distance of 128 yards

on Monday last between the winners of the previous heats—T. Corbett, 163 yds, L. Dowley, 161 yds, and J. Dowley, 14 yds. Corbett made a bad start, but soon recovered his ground, and a most spirited contest ensued. Corbett and L. Dowley kept side by side the whole distance, till when close to the tape Corbett made a dash, and won by 4 in. only. J. Dowley a good third. Mr. Holloway referee. Messrs. Cooper and Deakin's handicap will be run every Saturday and Monday during the season.

NEW VAUXHALL GROUNDS.—Bowen's novices and J. Clarke, both of Birmingham, are matched to run 200 yds for £5 a side, both novices receiving five yds start. To come off in these grounds on Monday, May 13th.

#### WOLVERHAMPTON.

ALBION GROUNDS, DUDLEY ROAD.—J. Constable and W. Parker, both of Willenhall, were matched to run 100 yds for £5 a side at these grounds on Monday last. Constable was attended by Jones and Rogers, and Parker by Sam Goe and a friend. Mr. Boston, the proprietor, acted as referee. Betting, 5 to 4 on Parker. They were in capital order, and made an even start, keeping side by side the greater part of the distance, till when nearing home Constable put on the steam and won by a yd.

#### NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE.

FENHAM PARK RUNNING GROUNDS, SATURDAY, APRIL 23.—The programme was tame to-day and the attendance was on a par, only one event was underlined, and that being under the average, caused little or no stir or anxiety. Although such a paucity of sport was observed, we certainly do not agree with the silly language of a contemporary, that things at Fenham are generally flat; our opinion is that foot-racing at the present time looks, and in truth is, unusually healthy, and, in comparison with last season, little under one hundred per cent.

this place, when, the afternoon being very fine, about 500 spectators were present. Betting: 2 to 1 agst Robert Brown (at the mark level money could only be obtained), 3 to 1 agst Muir and Kelly, 4 and 5 to 1 agst any other.

160 Yards Handicap.—First prize silver lever stop watch, second £1, third 10s. First heat: James Muir, 13 yards start, 1; Thomas Carrigan, 15, 2; Finlay Linn, 12, 3; won by half a yard. Second heat: Robert Brown, 15, 1; Edward Kelly, 16, 2; James Robertson, 16, 3; Brown won by about five yards. Third heat: F. Kelly, 18, 1; P. Higgins, 16, 2; J. Hersley, 17, 3; a fine race, won by about half a yard. Final heat: After a lapse of nearly an hour the winners of the above heats started for the prizes, and came in as follows:—Robert Brown, 16, 1; P. Kelly, 18, 2; James Muir, 13, 3; Brown took the lead, and ran in the winner by a couple of yards, about half a yard between Kelly and Muir.

One Mile Handicap.—First prize £2, second 15s, third 5s. There were four competitors for this event, viz., J. Steel, scratch; Robert Hindle, Paisley, 30 yards start; D. Ferguson, Barrihead, 65; J. Smith, 50. The lot were despatched by W.M. Kay by report of pistol on very even terms. Steel, who ran with great judgment throughout, in the second lap passed Hindle, who soon stopped; Ferguson and Smith from drawing on them, and in the top stretch of the last lap he got a good way behind; these latter two, seeing how matters stood, dropped off, and walked in at their leisure, so Steel entered on his way rejoicing, and was loudly cheered for the game manner in which he ran.











SUPPLEMENTS GRATIS ! SUPPLEMENTS GRATIS !



**J. GRIMSHAW.**

(FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY HENNAH AND KENT, AND PUBLISHED BY MASON, FINE ARTS REPOSITORY, BRIGHTON.)

This favourite and highly-successful light-weight rode 72 winners in 1863, his leading winning mounts being for the Spencer Plate (Northampton), Odiham Handicap, Newcastle Gold Cup, Nottinghamshire Handicap, South Hampshire Stakes (Southampton), the Berkshire Stakes (Reading), the County Handicap (Warwick), Newmarket October Handicap, Newmarket Houghton Handicap, Worcester Autumn Handicap, &c. He has had 158 winning mounts in 1864, and heads the list of Successful Jockeys.



## CRICKET.

## TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when played, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other particulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded to us as early as possible.

## CRYSTAL PALACE CLUB MATCHES.

This day, May 5, at the Palace, Two Elevens of the club; 12, at the Palace v. Dulwich Union; 19, at the Palace v. Kensington Park; 30, at Tufnell Park v. Adelaide; 31, at Blackheath v. Paragon. June 2 and 9, not filled up; 16, at the Palace v. Saturday Club; 23, at Hayes v. Hayes; 30, at the Palace v. Incegnit. July 7, at the Palace v. Cheshunt; 21, at the Palace v. Hayes; 25, at Dulwich v. Dulwich Union; 28, at the Palace v. Paragon; 31, at Kensington v. Kensington Park; Aug. 4, at Cheshunt v. Cheshunt; 8, at the Palace v. Adelaide; 11, at the Palace v. Harrow Wanderers; 18, at the Palace v. Eton Ramblers; 25, at the Palace—Sixteen of the club; Eleven professionals (for the benefit of Adams). All the matches commence at eleven o'clock (precisely). In the report (just issued) it is stated that the club are now 220 strong, with a probability of a large increase both of playing and honorary members during the coming season. In a financial sense the Crystal Palace Club appears to be in a remarkably healthy condition.

## A KIDDERMINSTER CRICKETER AT MALTA.

A member of the Kidderminster Club, Captain Boycott, son of Mr. William Boycott, has been very successful both with bat and ball lately at Malta, scoring 117 runs (not out), and taking no less than eight wickets in a match—D.M.S. Victoria v. The 29th Regiment, now stationed at that island. The 29th sec ed 205, and the Victoria 68 and 76.

live near the ground, and have nothing else to do but to look after it, for, if he has to attend to other parts, the turf might soon be injured by those who are so inclined. He should also be acquainted with the duties of keeping the ground in order, so that he might be enabled to carry out anything required to be done without delay. A light and portable iron fence will be placed along the gravel walks to prevent persons from making tracks, and the whole of this will remain up during the winter months. In the centre it has been decided to erect a flagpole; when the practice-ground is fit to play upon the park-keeper will hoist the Union Jack, and thus play cannot take place when it is partly under water, or in an unfit state, and when turf might be destroyed that would take a considerable time to replace. The match-ground will be obtainable for matches in the order of priority in which applications are made for it, and as they are fixed it will be notified on a board attached to the flagpole, so that the public will know when they may have an opportunity of witnessing a match.

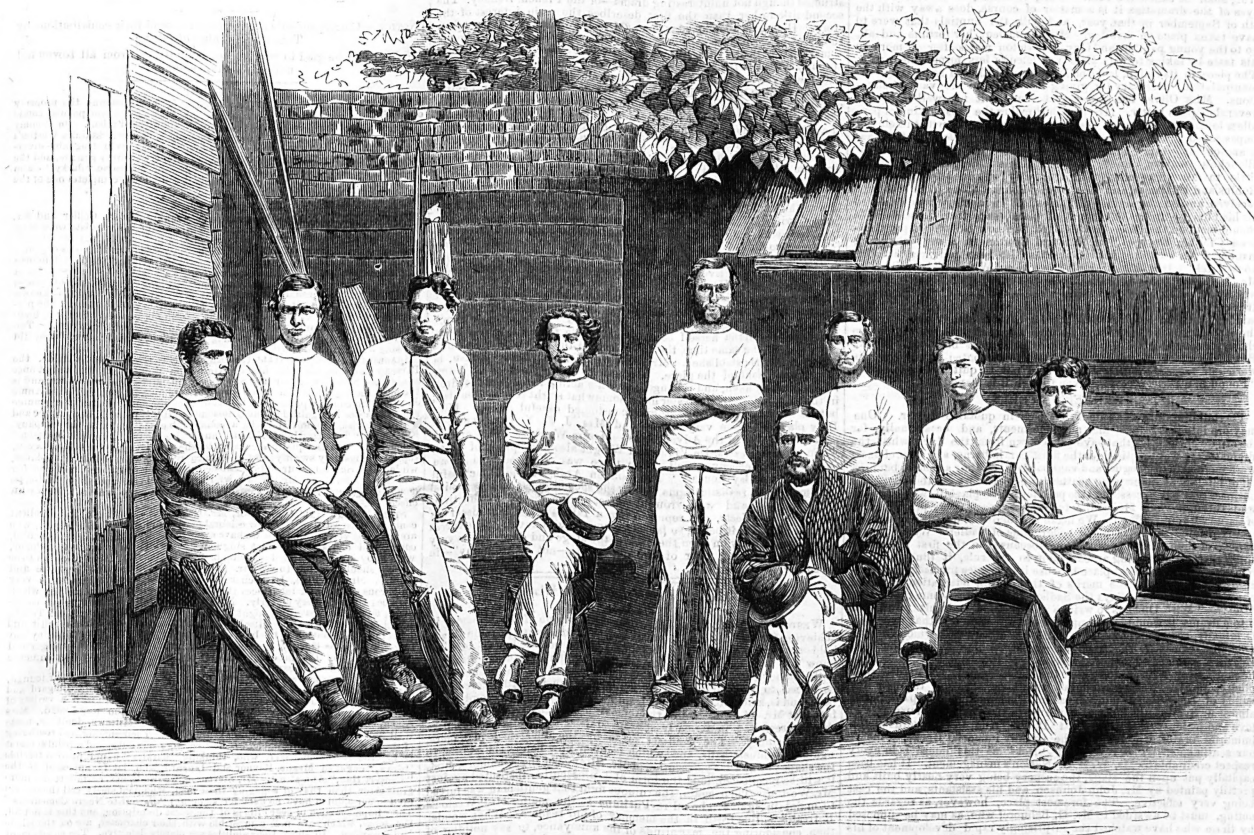
## BIRMINGHAM.

**BIRMINGHAM CRICKET CLUB.**—The season will be commenced by this club by a dinner at the Holte Hotel, Aston, on Tuesday next, when it is anticipated the chair will be taken by W. Scholesfield, Esq., M.P. for the town. This club has been greatly increased in numbers from its having been joined by the Aston and Standard Clubs, who long maintained a high reputation for numbers and play. The ground which is attached to the Holte Hotel has been improved in every particular by Mr. Quilter, the spirited proprietor, and the professional services of Clarke, of Stourbridge, secured. A match between twenty-two of this club and the United Eleven of All England has been arranged to come off on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 25th, 26th, and 27th of June next. It is anticipated that the dinner will be attended by many gentlemen of position who are patrons of this truly English game.

## ELEPHANT AND RHINOCEROS FIGHTS IN INDIA.

A Baroda correspondent of the *Bombay Gazette* describes some curious sports to which the Guicowar has been treating the Europeans in his capital.

First came an elephant fight. Seventy or eighty men with long spears were scattered about to stir up the animals to greater fury, and to preserve order generally. On first entering the balcony we perceived two elephants standing about one hundred yards apart, secured by chains passed round the hind legs, and fastened inside the brickwork. They were both much excited, and stamped and waved their trunks about nervously, being occasionally soothed by the iron prong of the mahout, who stuck gallantly to his charge throughout the combat. The elephants are fed upon stimulating provender to render them sufficiently fierce for the occasion. Their tusks were half sawn off, or they would have been able to damage each other in a very expensive manner. A sporting wag immediately christened the combatants; calling one from the extreme length of his trunk "Conkey Jem," and the other the "Baroda Novice." And now, all being ready, the Guicowar gave the signal, and the elephants were let loose. Round 1. The Novice advanced to the scratch smiling and evidently ready to meet his elephant. Conkey Jem, on the other hand, seemed inclined to disappoint his backers, and shuffled about in a strange way, till the Novice went after him, when O. J. suddenly glared, being evidently the heavier, the Novice had the worst of the clip, but disengaging himself cleverly, bolted to his corner. Round 2. The Novice, less inclined to force the fighting this time, not liking the taste of his adversary's quality; being urged by his seconds, however, with sharp spears, he faced the Conkey once again, when much cautious sparring took place. The Novice twisted his trunk his antagonist's and tried to turn him; Jem retaliated by putting his trunk into the young one's kissing trap first blood for Conkey Jem. Round 3. Much the same. The Novice, however, and evidently tunking. Round 4 and last. The Novice's friends, finding that he



KING'S COLLEGE CREW.

## HAMMERSMITH.

## GODOLPHIN SCHOOL v. ALL SOULS' COLLEGE.

This match was played at Godolphin School Grounds on April the 10th, 1866. The following is the score:—

GODOLPHIN SCHOOL.		ALL SOULS' COLLEGE.	
1st Inn.		2nd Inn.	
W. Stephens b Killiner	0	b Killiner	3
M. Bates c Sutherland b Killiner	4	c Moulton b Bullock	1
W. Taylor c and b Killiner	3	c and b Killiner	3
F. Souley c Lako b Killiner	3	b Killiner	54
G. Jack b Killiner	0	run out	1
S. Hunt b Bullock	6	b Killiner	57
F. Tytheridge b Killiner	0	not out	17
F. Stephens b Killiner	3	c and b Killiner	5
C. Uxton c and b Bullock	0	c and b Bullock	0
W. Laborde b Killiner	9	c and b Bullock	0
C. Shittell not out	4	c and b Killiner	0
W. 7, b 9	16	W 13, b 26, 1 b 2	41
Total	48	Total	184

ALL SOULS' COLLEGE.	
Salisbury b Souley	5
Sake c Taylor b Tytheridge	3
Bullock sen. c Bates b Hunt	17
Bullock sen. c Taylor b Tytheridge	3
ridgo	0
Sutherland b Tytheridge	5
Killiner c Souley b Tytheridge	1
Large b Tytheridge	7
Apear c Taylor b Tytheridge	2
W 2, b 12	14
Total	60

## PUBLIC CRICKET GROUND FOR SOUTHAMPTON.

The committee who some time since undertook the important task of providing Southampton with a fit and proper place of land for cricket purposes have at length succeeded. A portion of the park known as the Hoglands is forthwith to be set apart, and a park-keeper is to be appointed, who will be sworn in as a policeman. In order that the cricketers may not injure the sward, the wickets will be pitched in a line (a matter the lovers of the game will easily understand); and it may be remarked that the man who is appointed should

## THE ENGLISH ELEVEN FOR AUSTRALIA.

Regarding this matter the *Nottingham Guardian* says:—"We have received a letter from George Marshall by this mail, in which he states:—"In this speculation I am associated with three other well-known residents of Melbourne, and the terms we offer are as follows:—viz., £150 for each man, together with a first-class passage out and home, and all expenses here, besides a benefit match for the twelve, who will receive the whole of the net proceeds. The arrangements will be conducted by H. H. Stephenson, to whose order £200 has been sent home by this mail, to pay each cricketer £20 before leaving England. The terms we offer are in fact, those offered by Spiers and Fens on the occasion of the first team coming out here; and, although the last twelve got considerably out here; and, the novelty has passed away we should not be justified in offering a larger sum; and at the same time we consider that many of your best cricketers would be glad to earn that sum, clear of expenses, during the winter months. There has been some talk of getting out an amateur eleven, but the terms they require are so excessive that I do not think there is the slightest prospect of their coming."

All communications for Mr. Fred Lillywhite are requested at present to be sent to 41, Ship street, Brighton. The 1866 "Guide" is now published, and may be also had at 201, Borough, London.

## THE LATE SAM COWELL.

The portrait of this celebrated music-hall singer our readers will be glad to find on another page.

We need not speak of his birth, or his start in life, sufficient that he was a celebrity, and died respected and deeply lamented. The position Sam Cowell attained in his own peculiar walk was such as, we may safely say, never fell to the lot of any comic singer before. It was his singing that filled the Canterbury, and induced the spirited proprietor, Mr. Moreton, to enlarge and beautify his hall. Poor Cowell long suffered from pulmonary consumption, and he died at Wandford in March, 1864, in the forty-third year of his age, leaving behind him a widow and five young children. As we have said he was respected for his many good qualities, and admired for his genius, and a host of friends arose to testify by deeds the esteem in which he was held.

would not come to the scratch, threw up the sponge, and the Conkey one was hailed a winner, with scarcely a mark upon him. The cowardly behavior of the Novice excited the disgust of the King, and it was very amusing to see the jaunty air with which the winner walked about the arena, pointing his toes, and flourishing his trunk. The elephants were now hobbled with chains, and walked off to their respective residences.

It was then announced that a rhinoceros fight would take place. Accordingly, two of these hideous animals were produced and set perfectly free. One of the animals was older and more stolid than the other, who, on being unchained, jumped and bucked all over the place, with an agility which no one would even have supposed such a creature to possess. The older one seemed to know what was coming, and kept himself cool for the encounter. Presently they came close together, and watched each other angrily with heads down to the ground; the younger one, however, did not want to fight, and turned away pursued by the other, who could not catch him. This happened several times, and we began to think that they would not engage; the spearman began to prick the young one smartly in the rear, but this made him turn and charge them, when they scuttled off through the apertures in the walls. One man nearly came to grief; he was irritating the young one from behind, when the old animal, who was pursuing the other, came up, and without seeing the man apparently, bowled him over with his shoulder. Presently both animals, being worked up to the requisite pitch of ferocity, engaged in earnest. Their mode of fighting is very peculiar; they put their heads down as low as possible, each trying to get his horned nose under the throat of his antagonist, and working away to get a good hold, the one whose head is uppermost tries all sorts of jerks and shifts to get free and sometimes succeeds. There is a great deal of very skilful and quick wrestling in this struggle. As soon as one of them gets a firm hold he heaves the other slowly up, pressing forwards as he lifts. When one was well lifted into the air he generally came down unhurt, and instantly renewed the struggle; it was indeed a wonderful sight to see these huge creatures alternately lifting one another up, and exerting their marvellous strength. The fight lasted about half an hour, the combatants being liberally doused with water, to lay the dust which would otherwise have obscured their manoeuvres. Both were very much exhausted, and grunted terribly, but their fury was unabated. It was now, however, considered that they had had enough of it, and they were separated by letting off fireworks.



## NEW ROYALTY.

SADLER'S WELLS.

SURREY

Prior to the appearance of *Rodolf*, and of the *reconciliation* in the last scene, was most penetrating; and the hatred and scorn thrown into other phases of the character, as in the scene with the fanatical populace in the first act, and the rencontre with Rodolf in the church-yard, were admirably rendered. The effect of Rodolf's spoken words, as of a man disengaged from his character, and while we have said, are admirably brought out in this assumption, or, it yet must be said, not enhanced by the use of the line light. By the way, a whole column of light beamed down on the various features to the effect of a halo, which we did not see in the other scenes, but for obvious reasons we forbear from particularising any other instances than that involved in our remarks. Miss AVONIA JONES was admirably supported by Mr. J. Fernandez, as Rodolf. This gentleman, we acknowledge, is a very good actor, and in the scene of the death of Louis being in his hands a fine piece of impassioned acting. With the exception of Miss Ogilvie's Madeline, a very pleasant impersonation, the rest of the acting may be said to have been respectable and—worse. An imperfect acquaintance with the text was perceptible in the acting of several characters, including Mr. Nathan. Mr. Nathan, and Mosses, Billier and Vivian, who played—the one a village doctor, and the other a villager, for all the world as though they were playing the parts of the motley men who accompany my lord, my lady, and Jack in the last scene of *Hamlet*, were not at all successful. The part of Rodolf's child having been tutored, as it may be supposed, to *attitude* in her part to increase the effect, does so to such an extent as to impart a laughable character to one or two of the most touching passages. The play, however, is not so much spoiled, as Miss Jones and Mr. Fernandez, who appear before the curtain every day, mightily. Miss Jones's eulogium, here concludes this day week.

# VICTORIA

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## LONDON MUSIC HALLS

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not the best. Who is Mr. Langan's authority for representing the late "over juvenile" premier as shaking his head as if with the palsy of age? The straw, too, in the month, which, though only a happy fiction of Punch, need not in itself be objected to, yet why should the fact of its not being French be amplified into the semblance rather of a slur? Mr. Fred French, the author of the *Chances of a Soldier* and *Lizard*; and, though less demonstrative, his impersonations are scarcely inferior. There is a fund of quick humour in his rendering of the "Dustman's Wife" and his introductory matter. The comedy of the *Compliments* is equally well rendered, and the performance of Le Petit Blondin. This clever child performs a number of new feats on the tight-rope. Portions of his performance were nearly realise the fables of *rope-dancing*—that mentioned of the kind we have seen in the *Illustrated London News*—possibly even the feat itself. He is an acrobat of wonderful pliancy. Upon the occasion of his first performance, he went, in his endeavours to amuse his patrons, the length of making his nose bleed, and so had to alternate, during part of his performance—a somewhat or what not—and a resort to his pocket handkerchief. Miss Constance, who sings their pleasant duets capably, and are great favourites; Mrs. W. H. Barry, who sings a song, having that *aine qua non* of a popular comic song, a very catching chorus, the *Chances of a Soldier*, is, in singing along, girls, "Mosses, Diamond and the Brut, niggers, and the juke-joint," and the other songs, and all this in the selections—an excellent company of vocalists to support Mr. P. Corri in the selections—which at present consist of the overtures to "Guy Mannering" and "Semiramide," and selections from "Moby Roy"—amongst whom are Miss Kate Murray (prima donna), and Miss Mary Murray (soprano), and Miss Mary Murray (soprano), under the new *revue*, offers a varied entertainment, and a good

NOTICE.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

\* \* We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

## ALDERSHOT

**VIOLONCELLO MUSIC HALL.**—This lyric temple, for many seasons the property of Mr. Roberts, has been recently leased by Mr. Albert Steele, the popular comic singer, and opened with a brilliant galaxy of acknowledged talent. On Monday evening, a grand acrobatic performance, wondrously commenced, as also Miss Julia Weston's comic enchantment. The programme was most judiciously arranged, and included, besides, Mr. Albert Steele is a host of musical and dramatic songs, and a stamp speeches of Professor E. Hart, the excelsior burlesque "darker" claim commendation. Mr. H. Watkins, the favourite baritone, completes one of the grandest forces witnessed in this district.

BELFAST.

U. S. (MINOR) HALL.—On Wednesday evening Mr. A. Celler and Mr. J. L. Loreley gave a pianoforte and violin recital; the vocalists were Miss Edwidge and Mr. Baker. The programme was pretty good, but the attendance was very limited. The programme was as follows: Mr. Cello as organist and Mr. Baker as violinist, performed a number of pianoforte pieces with admirable taste. Mr. Loreley's talent as a violinist of the first rank is too well known to require comment at our hands—such it is that his pieces were executed in his usual masterly style. Of Miss Hedges nothing is known as yet, but she has been here for her first appearance. She possesses a very fair voice, though somewhat out of tune in melody. She was, however, evidently suffering to some extent from an attack of cold. The small auditory must have had a chilling influence over Mr. Baker, for he did

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ont by the Hodge

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## BRIGHTON

**ROYAL PAVILION.**—A party of Christy's minstrels have appeared here, and Burton's band are to follow shortly.

**NEWBURY ROOMS.**—The diorama of America still proves attractive, and the songs and dances of Mr. J. B. Francis, Henry Manley, Harry Rosenkrantz, and Miss Manley highly approved of. The lecture by Mr. W. H. Edwards (proprietor) is full of correct and interesting details.

**CANTERBURY HALL.**—Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul's benefit on Saturday turned out, after the fashion of their sketches, somewhat tame. The place was only open for

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commence.

**BISHOP AUCKLAND.**—The laughter moving diffused by Miss Maggie Norman contribute to render this accomplished lady permanent favourite, and the liberalisms of Paddy Ryan are extraordinarily droll. Mr. J. A. Murphy, "why not Pat again?" dances "the wild waltz" right merrily. Mr. Charles Goodwin is a neat and talented comic reader, and the dances of Miss C. V. Johnson find full scope for appreciation. We must not omit that each evening Mr. W. Jones dispurses appreciable lyrical strains.

1990

THEATRE ROYAL CONCERT HALL (Manager, Mr. George Allen).—Messrs. Chapin and Cushman (nigger excitors) are the latest arrivals. On Monday, Don Patios, the wooden-leg dancer, is to open. Miss Kitty Belford, the brilliant characteristic, maintains her far-famed renown. Mr. Louis Levi and Miss Levi have likewise received approval in their charming delineations.

**CROYDON.**  
F. Bonington.

Alroy, Irish singer; Mr. Tom Moss, comedian; Mr. W. E. Kingsford, conductor; Mr. M. L'Egline and Son, acrobats; Jenn Brown and Co., singers; and Mr. Boyd and his canines; Mdlles. Julia Norton, Clara Clifton, and Sandell, besides an excellent band under Mr. T. Wilson's baton.

**EDINBURGH.**

**ROYAL PRINCESS'S THEATRE** (Proprietor, Mr. William Paterson).—On Saturday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt's lengthened concert, some





## AQUATICS.

## HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

MORNING.		AFTERNOON.	
SATURDAY May 5	6 min past 5	SUNDAY	5 min past 5
SUNDAY	6 min past 5	MONDAY	6 min past 5
MONDAY	30 min past 5	TUESDAY	33 min past 5
TUESDAY	33 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	34 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	34 min past 5	THURSDAY	35 min past 5
THURSDAY	35 min past 5	FRIDAY	36 min past 5
FRIDAY	36 min past 5	SATURDAY	37 min past 5
SATURDAY	37 min past 5	SUNDAY	38 min past 5
SUNDAY	38 min past 5	MONDAY	39 min past 5
MONDAY	39 min past 5	TUESDAY	40 min past 5
TUESDAY	40 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	41 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	41 min past 5	THURSDAY	42 min past 5
THURSDAY	42 min past 5	FRIDAY	43 min past 5
FRIDAY	43 min past 5	SATURDAY	44 min past 5
SATURDAY	44 min past 5	SUNDAY	45 min past 5
SUNDAY	45 min past 5	MONDAY	46 min past 5
MONDAY	46 min past 5	TUESDAY	47 min past 5
TUESDAY	47 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	48 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	48 min past 5	THURSDAY	49 min past 5
THURSDAY	49 min past 5	FRIDAY	50 min past 5
FRIDAY	50 min past 5	SATURDAY	51 min past 5
SATURDAY	51 min past 5	SUNDAY	52 min past 5
SUNDAY	52 min past 5	MONDAY	53 min past 5
MONDAY	53 min past 5	TUESDAY	54 min past 5
TUESDAY	54 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	55 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	55 min past 5	THURSDAY	56 min past 5
THURSDAY	56 min past 5	FRIDAY	57 min past 5
FRIDAY	57 min past 5	SATURDAY	58 min past 5
SATURDAY	58 min past 5	SUNDAY	59 min past 5
SUNDAY	59 min past 5	MONDAY	60 min past 5
MONDAY	60 min past 5	TUESDAY	61 min past 5
TUESDAY	61 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	62 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	62 min past 5	THURSDAY	63 min past 5
THURSDAY	63 min past 5	FRIDAY	64 min past 5
FRIDAY	64 min past 5	SATURDAY	65 min past 5
SATURDAY	65 min past 5	SUNDAY	66 min past 5
SUNDAY	66 min past 5	MONDAY	67 min past 5
MONDAY	67 min past 5	TUESDAY	68 min past 5
TUESDAY	68 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	69 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	69 min past 5	THURSDAY	70 min past 5
THURSDAY	70 min past 5	FRIDAY	71 min past 5
FRIDAY	71 min past 5	SATURDAY	72 min past 5
SATURDAY	72 min past 5	SUNDAY	73 min past 5
SUNDAY	73 min past 5	MONDAY	74 min past 5
MONDAY	74 min past 5	TUESDAY	75 min past 5
TUESDAY	75 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	76 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	76 min past 5	THURSDAY	77 min past 5
THURSDAY	77 min past 5	FRIDAY	78 min past 5
FRIDAY	78 min past 5	SATURDAY	79 min past 5
SATURDAY	79 min past 5	SUNDAY	80 min past 5
SUNDAY	80 min past 5	MONDAY	81 min past 5
MONDAY	81 min past 5	TUESDAY	82 min past 5
TUESDAY	82 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	83 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	83 min past 5	THURSDAY	84 min past 5
THURSDAY	84 min past 5	FRIDAY	85 min past 5
FRIDAY	85 min past 5	SATURDAY	86 min past 5
SATURDAY	86 min past 5	SUNDAY	87 min past 5
SUNDAY	87 min past 5	MONDAY	88 min past 5
MONDAY	88 min past 5	TUESDAY	89 min past 5
TUESDAY	89 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	90 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	90 min past 5	THURSDAY	91 min past 5
THURSDAY	91 min past 5	FRIDAY	92 min past 5
FRIDAY	92 min past 5	SATURDAY	93 min past 5
SATURDAY	93 min past 5	SUNDAY	94 min past 5
SUNDAY	94 min past 5	MONDAY	95 min past 5
MONDAY	95 min past 5	TUESDAY	96 min past 5
TUESDAY	96 min past 5	WEDNESDAY	97 min past 5
WEDNESDAY	97 min past 5	THURSDAY	98 min past 5
THURSDAY	98 min past 5	FRIDAY	99 min past 5
FRIDAY	99 min past 5	SATURDAY	100 min past 5

## METROPOLITAN AMATEUR REGATTA.

The following circular has been issued concerning an amateur regatta at Putney:-

It has long been a subject of surprise and regret that, while several excellent local regattas are annually held in the neighbourhood of London, no attempt has been made of late years to establish a meeting of real importance and national interest in the metropolis itself.

London contains a very large number of oarsmen who should undoubtedly be able to set on foot and maintain an amateur regatta that should be second to none in the world, more especially as it is universally admitted that both for fairness to competitors and other obvious advantages the Putney course is unsurpassed by any in the United Kingdom.

And it will be doubtless in the recollection of every one taking an interest in aquatic sports, that some of the finest amateur crews that ever floated, rowed in the old Grand Thames Regatta, and helped to gain for it that prestige which it so long maintained. Unfortunately, it is not necessary here more particularly to allude, brought about the discontinuance of those great meetings, and the amateur regatta at Putney has since then remained in abeyance.

The subject has lately been brought before the committee of captains of the metropolitan rowing clubs, and they are of opinion that the time has arrived when the experience of the past may be turned to account in founding, on a sound system and a broader basis, a really grand national regatta, which it is expected will prove a great attraction to all rowing men. In this view they are greatly supported by the fact that at no previous period has the sport been so popular, and that at no previous period has it been pursued with so much cordial good feeling as now.

Under these circumstances the committee have decided on holding at Putney on the 14th of August next (and following day, if necessary) the first "Metropolitan Amateur Regatta," under the management of the committee of captains of metropolitan rowing clubs, and on giving the following prizes:

Metropolitan Champ'on Cup—challenge cup, with presentation prizes; for eight.

Thames Cup—challenge cup, with presentation prizes; for four.

London Cup—challenge cup, with presentation prizes; for scullers.

Champion pairs; presentation prizes. Junior fours; presentation prizes. Junior sculls; presentation prizes.

The above will be open to the world. Metropolitan junior eight; challenge cup, with presentation prizes.

Metropolitan pairs; prizes presented by captains of Metropolitan clubs.

Open only to members of clubs represented on the Metropolitan clubs' committee; last year's rules will be observed.

Should sufficient funds be collected the committee hope to add prizes for old-fashioned fours and for a tradesman's race.

It will be observed that the committee purpose offering for competition not only presentation prizes, but also valuable challenge cups, in the hope of inducing the best clubs to come forward with their best crews, and they confidently believe that if sufficient importance is at the outset given to these prizes, by first-rate Metropolitan entries, in the course of a short time University oarsmen, past and present, and indeed, members of clubs from all parts of the United Kingdom, will meet in friendly rivalry on the London water.

It may be remarked, with reference to the interests of the local regattas, to which allusion has been made, that the Metropolitan Amateur Regatta may be expected to afford them the greatest encouragement, for, if properly managed, every minor regatta should serve as an admirable school for junior, and trial for senior men with a view to the more important contests at the larger meeting.

The committee believe that in the course of a very short time the regatta will be almost entirely self-supporting; but, in the meanwhile, in order, in the first place, to purchase the Challenge Cup, and in the second place to delay the heavy expenses attendant on a first meeting, it is indispensably necessary that a very large sum of money should be collected.

It is earnestly hoped that all members of metropolitan clubs will not only contribute according to their means, but will also do their best efforts to collect subscriptions amongst their friends, bearing in mind that a vigorous and unanimous effort will probably establish the regatta on so firm a footing as to render it independent of a large subscription list in future years.

Assurances of support have been received from so many well known rowing men and others, that the committee cheerfully address themselves to the task before them, once more urgently impressing on all friends of the cause the imperative necessity not only of hearty and vigorous co-operation, but of prompt and liberal subscription.

H. H. PLAYFORD, Chairman, and Joint CHARLES DICKENS, Hon. Sec., and Joint Treasurers.

THE INTERNATIONAL SCULLING MATCH—KELLEY AND HAMILL.

We extract the following from the *New York Clipper* of April 21:-

The hour fixed upon by our champion for his departure for the distant shores of merrie England draws rapidly nigh, and should

nothing transpire to interfere with arrangements already perfected, the probability is that, ere another cargo of good things is safely stowed away in the *Clipper's* commodious hold, Jimmy will be "bounding o'er the billow" to meet the aquatic chief of the Old World in a trial of prowess for the sculling championship of the globe. Our latest foreign files contain the articles of agreement sent over by Hamill, but we regret to state that Kelley and his backers refuse to accede to some of the terms proposed.

Hamill arrived in this city on the morning of the 16th inst., and immediately called upon us at our *sanctum*, in company with his brother, Johnny, and Jim Loughlin, who go with him as advisers. Kelley's letter was submitted to Hamill, who expressed much surprise at the position assumed by his opponent, but stated his willingness to make any reasonable concessions which might be demanded, and tend to bring the negotiations to a satisfactory termination, excepting as regards the condition of the water upon the days appointed for the races, which he positively states must be rowed over a smooth course. This, then, is the principal—no we say the only—point of difference, and should the proposed encounter terminate in smoke, this will be the

for any other reason except roughness of the water, which would, of course, prevent the possibility of our champion availing himself of any advantage whatever. Should Kelley persist, however, in "absolutely refusing to entertain such an absurd proposition," the affair will wear anything but a creditable appearance for our trans-Atlantic cousins. At all events, Hamill is determined to proceed to England, and we doubt not that when the parties meet in *propria persona*, a satisfactory adjustment of all impediments will be arrived at. If not, Hamill will tackle some of the other big guns who vegetate in the sea-girt isle and who are willing to act in the spirit of fairness towards the aspiring stranger in their midst. Hamill's departure formed quite an event to the denizens of yon Snacky City, who entertain a very exalted opinion of their celebrated but unassuming townsman, and did all in their power to evince their appreciation of his character and merits.

Hamill left Pittsburgh at four p.m. on the 14th inst., being escorted to the depot by a large number of friends, headed by a brass band. He left for Boston on the evening of the 16th inst., where he proposes remaining until Thursday morning, when he will return to this city to be present at the complimentary banquet tendered him upon that evening by the prominent sporting men of Gotham, at the Maison Doree. On Friday morning he returns to Philadelphia, and leaves for England by the steamer City of New York, which leaves pier 44, North river, on the morning of the 21st. We wish him God speed, and may he return to our shores with a brow wreathed with a fresh chaplet of laurels.

## KING'S LYNN ROYAL REGATTA.

First day's regatta in the Eau Brink Cut, Wednesday, May 23, 1866.

1. The King's Lynn Challenge Cup, of the value of 30 sovs, and nine silver medals of the value of about £10. To be rowed for in eight-oared outriggers by Amateurs.—Entrances four guineas.

2. The Prince of Wales's Prize, of 25 guineas, to be rowed for in four-oared outriggers. To be given in five Silver Cups. Amateurs. Entrance two guineas.

3. The Sandringham Goblets, of the value of £10, for pair oars, in outriggers. Amateurs. Entrance one guinea.

4. The Amateur Championship of the Ouzo, for a Challenge Cup, of the value of five guineas, for scullers in outriggers. The winner to receive a silver medal. Amateurs. Entrance one guinea.

5. The West Norfolk prize, five hand-sour cups, for four-oared gigs, not out-fitted. Amateurs, confined to Lynn. Entrance ten shillings.

6. The King's Lynn Amateur for scullers, in outriggers, for a Challenge Cup, of the value of £10, and a silver medal, confined to Lynn Amateurs. Entrance ten shillings.

7. The Championship of the Ouzo, with a purse of 25 sovs, and a silver medal, for scullers in outriggers. Open to the World. The first man to receive the title, £20, and the medal; the second to receive £5. Entrance ten shillings.

8. The Ouzo Cup, of the value of £3. To be sculled for in boats not outriggered. Open to amateurs connected with the river Ouzo, and its tributaries. Entrance, 2s. 6d.

9. A scratch Match, for nine cups, of the value of £10, for eight-oared outriggers. Entries to be made to the Acting Secretary, at least an hour before the time fixed for the race, the draw for the crews to take place in the Committee Booth immediately after. Amateurs. Entrance five shillings each man.

LYNN NEPTUNE BOAT CLUB.

The first meeting of this club for the present season was held on Monday evening last, at the Ferry Boat Inn, R. H. Oldham, Esq., in the chair, when several members were elected, and others proposed. Jas. Bowker, Esq., was elected captain of the club, and J. W. Barrett, Esq., captain of the boat. The funds were pronounced satisfactory state, and the treasurer, J. K. Jarvis, was re-elected. W. W. Moyse, Esq., resigned the hon. secretaryship, and in consequence thereof proposed that Mr. T. J. Oadman, who had filled that office for so many years should be appointed to succeed him, which being seconded, was carried unanimously. The boats were ordered to be inspected, and launched immediately. A vote of thanks to the chairman and officers for the last year concluded the business of the meeting.

MANCHESTER.

All the money (£100) has been made good with the final stakeholder, Mr. James Cronshaw, mine host of the King's Arms Inn, Bloom-street, Salford, for the pair-oared race between Samuel Butler and George Williamson (alias Gumb) against Mark Addy and F. G. Barratt, which is fixed to come off on the 17th, over the Manchester and Salford Regatta Course, this (Saturday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

Both crews are taking great care of themselves, and from the reputation of the men engaged a most brilliant contest is confidently anticipated.

ASSAULT AT AINER.—The fourth annual assault of arms of the Queen's Westminster was held last week at the Pimlico Rooms, Winchester-street, when every available corner was occupied by distinguished and fashionable spectators.

Lord Grosvenor, accompanied by Lady Constance Grosvenor, Lord Eble, and a large number of friends arrived at about 8 o'clock, when his Lordship took the chair, and the proceedings commenced. The several bouts of fencing, sabre, and boxing were admirably sustained, and the school having apparently gained confidence by the experience of former years, on this occasion pitted the several members of the corps against "approved good masters" of fence, and the result was most satisfactory, the spectators loudly applauding the manifest improvement in the style of fencing exhibited by the Queen's. The principal professional and military performers were Mr. Blake, Sergeant-Major Henderson, Sergeant-Major Hayes, Sergeants R. and Tomlinson, who were gallantly opposed by Sergeants Dinham, Comerford, and Clothier, Privates Oliver and Booty, of the Queen's. Some very admirable foil play was shown between Sergeant-Major Henderson and Mr. Blake, and also between Sergeant-Major Hayes and Mr. Oliver, the skill and neatness which characterised the latter gentleman's admirable fencing being loudly applauded by the meeting.



THE LATE SAM COWELL.

rock upon which the split will be made. But as Hamill is willing to concede the other points objected to, we may reasonably anticipate that Kelley and his friends will manifest a similar generous spirit by waiving this objection. It is very certain that the only way in which a fair test of the respective merits of the men can be obtained is by having the contests take place upon smooth water, and as it is, or should be, the desire of both parties that a fair opportunity for the settlement of the question of superiority should be presented when the two champions meet, it is to be hoped that no obstacle may be thrown in the way of such a consummation. Hamill desires nothing but a fair race, and as Kelley can unquestionably accomplish much better time in smooth than in rough water, if he is equally anxious for equitable dealing, there certainly seems no reasonable ground for such an objection; for, as regards the "arrangement being binding upon Kelley, while it would leave Hamill at liberty to select his own day," such a statement is simply absurd, for after the day has been once named, the race or races must eventuate upon that day, providing the course is smooth—they cannot be postponed

Constance Grosvenor, Lord Eble, and a large number of friends arrived at about 8 o'clock, when his Lordship took the chair, and the proceedings commenced. The several bouts of fencing, sabre, and boxing were admirably sustained, and the school having apparently gained confidence by the experience of former years, on this occasion pitted the several members of the corps against "approved good masters" of fence, and the result was most satisfactory, the spectators loudly applauding the manifest improvement in the style of fencing exhibited by the Queen's. The principal professional and military performers were Mr. Blake, Sergeant-Major Henderson, Sergeant-Major Hayes, Sergeants R. and Tomlinson, who were gallantly opposed by Sergeants Dinham, Comerford, and Clothier, Privates Oliver and Booty, of the Queen's. Some very admirable foil play was shown between Sergeant-Major Henderson and Mr. Blake, and also between Sergeant-Major Hayes and Mr. Oliver, the skill and neatness which characterised the latter gentleman's admirable fencing being loudly applauded by the meeting.



## REVIEW.

*The Lady's Mile.* By the Author of "Lady Audley's Secret," &c., &c. Ward, Lock, and Tyler.

Another three volumes from Miss Braddon! Verily the clever authoress of "Lady Audley's Secret" promises to be as prolific in the matter of "sensational" novels as was once upon a time the Great Unworks of fiction, as was, later, the wordy, and we had almost written worthless, paper staiser, G. P. R. James—he, too, being, O uncertain public! immensely popular in his day, and as are, in the present day, Miss Braddon's many imitators, Messrs. Noakes, Roakes, Styles, and their confederates. Miss Braddon's latest production, "The Lady's Mile," which now lies before us for the first time in a completed form, is a reprint from the *St. James's Magazine*, where, for many months past, it has been chief attraction. To those familiar with the writer's style, and they must by this time have become entitled to the designation legion, any special description of what they have in store for them within the covers of these particular three volumes is unnecessary, and to those as yet uninitiated it will be sufficient to say that, like all her previous works, Miss Braddon's "Lady's Mile" is ingenious and well wrought as to plot, clever as to character drawing, and easy and flowing as to the writing; while, as to the moral—well, that is unobjectionable and that is more than

river, but the mighty tide of fashion's wonderful sea surging westward, under the dusty elms and lindens of the "Lady's Mile." If you had driven round this very park on this very afternoon you would have been gratified by the sight of some half-dozen nursemaids with their straggling charges, an occasional girl and perambulator, a picturesque life-guardian here and there, making a little spot of crimson amongst the wavering shadows of the trees, a few hulking idlers in corduroys and bluchers, and a tipsy female sleeping on the grass. Now the excited policemen have enough to do to keep the four ranks of carriages in line, and to rescue foot passengers from the pawing hoofs of three-hundred-guinea steeds. The walk under the trees is as crowded as the enclosure at Ascot, and the iron chairs are as fully occupied as the seats in a fashionable chapel. "The pouncing proprietor, with the leather pouch at his side, has hard work to collect his rents, so rapidly do his customers come and go, and is distracted by vague fears of levelling tenants and bad debts. On all the length of the rails between Hyde-park corner and the Serpentine there is scarcely room for one lounge more, for the rule of fashion is so subtle a bondage, that it has compelled millions of people who never in their lives have spoken to one another to wear the same order of garments, and talk the same slang, and ride in the same kind of carriages, and eat the same class of dinners, and congregate in the same places at the same hours, year after year, and century after century, from earliest dawn of civilization until to-day."

And the subsequent chapters fulfil the promise thus early shadowed

have run through the better part of the pleasures that last month men their lifetime. There's scarcely anything in the way of adventure that you can propose to me that I haven't done, from toiling a drag Mont Blanc or scaling a red hot brick wall on a fireman's ladder. There's scarcely any route you can suggest to me for a holiday tour and twenty. So long as we have plenty to do in India I shall be right enough; but if our fellows should ever come to be planted in country quarters, without any prospect of work, what's to become of me?"

Hector Gordon at the opening of the story is home from India on sick leave. Ere leaving India he had become, under circumstances of a boyishly romantic character, the betrothed of a young lady there. But home from India and thrown into the society of his cousin, the Lady Cecil Chudleigh, he speedily becomes conscious of the evanescent nature of the love that has led him, in all good faith, to become a promised husband. In short, he falls head-over-ears in love with Cecil Chudleigh, and that beautiful young patrician returns his affection. Distracted by the contending claims of love and duty, poor Hector brings his case—putting it, however, as that of to the lady of his love. Cecil pronounces promptly in favour of duty, and so—Eastward Ho! Hector, the brave man that he is, goes back to India and to his expectant bride, and they



SAM CHIFNEY, the Celebrated Jockey.

can be said for the moral of some of her previous works. Indeed, as regards the last-mentioned quality, it becomes plainer with every work issuing from her pen that Miss Braddon is graduating in the art of rendering "sensations" innocuous. And it seems to us that the day is not far distant when, should the bishop who a short time ago attracted no small amount of attention by his denunciation of the whole army of sensation novelists, from *Wilkie Collins* and Miss Braddon down to the talented writers in *Reynolds's Miscellany* and the *London Journal*—should this bishop, with as much malice prepossession as it is possible for a bishop to entertain, again take up the subject, and therewith a book of Miss Braddon's to point the moral of his tale, it is just possible that coming, as it were, into court to his tale, he may remain to read; and that the interest which has impelled perusal from page one, vol. one, lands him at "finis" on page last, vol. three, his verdict being "Not bad, and certainly interesting." But leaving such exceptional personages as bishops out of the question, we may fairly say that "The Lady's Mile" is an interesting story, replete with all the qualities that most people like in a novel—that, in two words, it is eminently readable. The key note of the story is struck, and the locale of the action disclosed in the very first chapter, when we have described the fashionable park drive known as "The Lady's Mile."

It is high-tide—spring-tide, if you will—at half-past six o'clock on a warm June evening; not the common-place ebbs and flow of a vulgar

forth of an incursion into the very heart of the fashionable world, and a disclosure of its multifarious inmost workings. The hero pro exord. lence may be said to be Hector Gordon, an Admirable Orientation of a Scotchman, and captain in an Indian cavalry regiment. He is thus described by the author:—

"High-minded and generous-hearted, brave as a Leonidas or a Clyde, he was no bad example for the young men who formed them—card-playing amongst the officers of the 11th Pioneers than in any other cavalry regiment in the service; for it is your dashing young captain rather than your middle-aged colonel who gives the tone to the youngsters of a mess. They may obey their commanding officer, but they will copy their brilliant companion."

And here is his description of himself at the outset of the story, when he thinks "he really has run through the pleasures," &c., of life; but when, as is proved in the sequel, he had scarcely begun to live.

"I've never been exactly savage with Providence for giving me so many blessings, but I have felt as if I should like to have had a little more of the fun of wishing for things. Look at my position, I'm not used up, and I don't affect to be used up, like some fellows. I don't make a howling about having lost the faculty of pleasure, or the belief in my fellow-men, or anything of that kind. I'm no disciple of Alfred de Musset, or Owen Meredith; but I really

are married. A little time and he is left a widower. Still loving Cecil, what wonder that he is attracted again? But how is it with Cecil? She, too, has sacrificed her love, and has married a worthy man whom she greatly esteems, &c., &c., and who, unlike smart of the last vantage, is very much alive indeed. Now, then, when the again; and I now is temptation fanned by despair until it wreatheth and threatens to blaze out and consume. The struggle is fierce; but eventually, duty is victorious. And, after a time, Hector finds happiness in another marriage; and Cecil too learns to be happy.

Interwoven with the story of the loves of Hector Gordon and Cecil Chudleigh we have life histories scarcely less interesting. Notably of an ambitious but unsuccessful young painter; a beautiful but heartless and mercenary young lady, the spoilt child of a wealthy Royal Academician; the successful, much-courted, but solitary R.A. himself, a Manchester millionaire, who, like a bad balloon, swells, and swells, and swells, and bursts; and a fascinating widow, who charms no less by her intellect than her beauty. The types of abnormal villany are few; a circumstance which we think we may make compliment Miss Braddon and her readers upon. Abnormal villany really does not deserve so much a mention. Altogether "The Lady's Mile" will add to Miss Braddon's reputation, and that is the best sense of the phrase.









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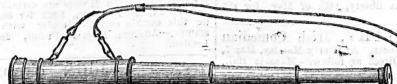
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